

PHILIPS *Infra-Phil*
Indispensable in every home
Relieves Sprains
Rheumatic Pains
Bruises, Colds

GILMAN'S GLOUCESTER ARCADE

CHINA



MAIL

No. 36707

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1957.

Price 20 Cents

RELAX IN **DAKS**
THE FAMOUS COMFORT
IN ACTION TRUNKERS
Whiteaways
HONGKONG & KOWLOON

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Disarmament

THE five-power disarmament talks in London have passed through their first phase, and the expectation now is that the real work can begin. Clearly there is a great deal of hard work for the subcommittee to do and the utmost goodwill and energy will be needed from all members if it is to tackle this successfully.

Chief clue to the Soviet attitude, during the opening phase, has been the two-stage plan for comprehensive disarmament tabled at the start by M. Zorin. It is too soon to say whether this plan carries the discussions further forward. The substance of M. Zorin's proposals gives small indication of real Soviet aims, since it offers little that is new.

Only two fresh ingredients have been stirred into the mixture. One—a proposal for international control of guided missiles—seems to be a Soviet version of the recent United States recommendation on this subject. The other, a proposal that no State should keep nuclear weapons or military formations outside its frontiers, seems of a less constructive nature, and appears to be intended to cause trouble between the United States and its Nato partners.

FOR the rest, M. Zorin's plan contains some elements on which there is already provisional agreement between the Powers, notably the level to which armed forces should be reduced during the first stage of disarmament. Other elements, as they stand, are less satisfactory. For one thing, the plan sets out rigid time-limits for the two stages of disarmament; each is to last exactly one year, without regard to the success or failure of methods of international control, and without regard to the need to reduce international political tension before comprehensive disarmament can be undertaken.

In its rigid time-phasing, therefore, the Russian plan is unrealistic. It is likewise unrealistic in its handling of nuclear questions.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower and Mr Macmillan have said frankly that, in the absence of agreement on comprehensive disarmament, nuclear tests are needed for the present, but both governments will exercise restraint, register tests with the United Nations, and permit limited international observation. There will be ready agreement with Mr Selwyn Lloyd that this is not too much to ask Russia to accept at the moment.

As for M. Zorin's proposal that all existing nuclear stockpiles should be destroyed within two years, this has to be set against Soviet admissions that there is now no known method of detecting concealed nuclear stocks. This particular proposal is therefore valueless.

In the end, the question of control remains the touchstone of true Soviet aims. The Russian proposals are vague and from the Western point of view, inadequate. Moreover, even in their inadequate form, there are reasons to doubt whether the Soviet leaders are really ready to implement them.

One question prompts itself: is a government, which has so bitterly opposed the entry of United Nations observers into Hungary, really prepared to have disarmament inspectors stationed on its territory? This remains to be seen. But at the moment it is not easy to accept M. Zorin's proposals as proof of Soviet good faith on disarmament.

SUEZ SHOWDOWN NEAR?

Users Must Have Guarantees Of Dependability

Washington, Apr. 2.

Mr John Foster Dulles, the United States Secretary of State, implied today that a showdown with Egypt over a Suez settlement is fast approaching.

The Secretary of State was especially careful at his press conference not to commit the United States to any drastic action should President Nasser fail to negotiate on the basis of the six principles.

One of those principles was that the manner of fixing tolls and charges would be decided by agreement between Egypt and the Canal users.

But for the second time in a week, Mr Dulles quickly reminded the Egyptian Government that it was in its own interests to try to co-operate with the West in a settlement.

A week ago, Mr Dulles told correspondents that steps were already in process of formation for alternatives or supplements in relation to the transport of oil. These included the construction of large tankers and a new pipeline project through Turkey.

GOING AHEAD

He added that these projects were going ahead to meet the anticipated increased future oil needs of the West and were being undertaken at a normal commercial rate.

But if it were felt that the Canal would not be a reliable dependence of the West, then, he said, there would be added to the commercial factor a "political factor" which would accelerate the developments.

Today Mr Dulles again said, when asked about the bargaining powers which the United States might have in the negotiations if Egypt did not agree even to minor changes, that the Bermuda conference between President Eisenhower and Mr Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister.

FULL BACKING

According to a conference source, it was plain that the West did not have any decisive short-term steps it could take but, the source said, the alternatives to the Canal now in process of normal development could be put on an emergency top-priority basis with full government backing. This would give a definite step, the source said, that before long President Nasser might find himself with a dry ditch.

It was understood that the United States and Britain did not reach any hard and fast conclusions on the alternative measures which might be put into force if there were a breakdown of negotiations with President Nasser. But there has been close consultation in the past few days with Britain and the other principal Canal users about the United States' reply to the Egyptian memorandum setting out President Nasser's ideas of a Suez agreement.—China Mail Special.

Lennox-Boyd May Leave Government

From DEREK MARKS

London, Apr. 3.
Tory MPs are discussing rumours that Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, the Colonial Secretary, will soon leave the Government.

These reports were given new impetus by the resignation of the Marquess of Salisbury over Cyprus.

It is believed Mr Lennox-Boyd has wanted to quit politics for a position in the "City" for a fairly long time.

I understand this plan was to be put into operation at the next general election.

But it is now suggested by Tory MPs that the Colonial Secretary will soon join the £38 million Guinness group as Chairman.

Lady Patricia Lennox-Boyd, the Colonial Secretary's wife, is a member of the Guinness family. She holds £95,000 in shares. Her husband's holding is valued at £25,000.

MOST ABLE

Mr Lennox-Boyd, while not universally popular with his colleagues, is regarded as one of the most able members of the Cabinet and one of the most effective performers in the House of Commons.

Whether he goes or not, it is certain there will be a further rearrangement of Cabinet duties fairly soon.

Ministers do not believe the Earl of Home can long continue as Commonwealth Relations Minister. Leader of the House of Lords, and Lord President of the Council.

As Commonwealth Relations Minister he is always liable to have to travel outside Britain. This conflicts sharply with his other two posts.—London Express Service.

Equal Rights Campaign

Singapore, Apr. 2.
More than 100 women civil servants have formed a union to fight for equal rights with men. The group, calling itself the Singapore Professional Women's Association, said it would first campaign for equality in the teaching profession.—Reuter.

POLICE CLASH WITH CHILIAN STUDENTS

Santiago, Apr. 2.
SEVERAL persons were feared killed and wounded in a clash today between steel-helmeted riot-carrying policemen and students demonstrating against the Government.

Heavy shooting broke out late in the afternoon in the centre of the city and eyewitnesses said several persons fell dead or wounded.

The exact number of casualties could not be determined immediately as the victims were rushed to various hospitals and first-aid stations.

UNEF PULLING OUT FROM CANAL ZONE

New York, Apr. 2.
THE United Nations Emergency Force will shortly begin pulling out of the Suez Canal zone, authoritative sources said at the United Nations today.

They said Major-General E. L. M. Burns, the Force commander, had suggested that the base camp be removed from Abu Suweir to Rafah—inside the southernmost edge—and from the air base, also at Abu Suweir, to El Rash.

The move was due to begin today, the sources said, but there was no word here that it had actually started.

The move was said to have been prompted by General Burns's wish to shorten his

supply and communications lines. Abu Suweir, a former Royal Air Force camp in the Canal zone, has been used as the headquarters and air base for the Force from the start of the UN operation.

The sources said Mr John McCloy, the New York banker who is the UN special adviser on Suez Canal clearance finances, and Mr Constantin Stavropoulos, UN legal counsel, were both leaving Cairo today for New York.

"They would report to Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, the Secretary-General, on the cost of the clearance operation."

It was understood that the General Assembly might be

recalled to debate this. The issue is an explosive one, observers noted, because several countries, including the Soviet bloc, have insisted that the "aggressors"—Britain, France and Israel must bear the entire cost of the operation between them.

Dr Ralph Bunche, United Nations Under-Secretary, who went to Cairo after attending the Ghana independence day celebrations at the beginning of March, would stay in Egypt at least for another week, informants said. United Nations sources said that only small liaison units of UNEF would continue to be stationed in Port Said and some other places in the Canal area after the big base camps were moved.—Reuter.

US REFUSES TO BARGAIN WITH PEKING

Washington, Apr. 2.

American Assistant Secretary of State, Robert Murphy, today told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the US Government would not normalise its relations with China in order to secure the release of Americans still held in Chinese prisons.

Murphy made his statement in reply to a barrage of questions from the Committee, especially from the Democratic Senators, who reaffirmed their belief that American journalists should be permitted to visit China, although they opposed the recognition of the Chinese Government. Most of the Republican Senators refused to take a stand on this problem.

Bearing Fruit

Murphy said the Communists had not up to now proposed such a deal, but it had appeared during the Sino-American talks in Geneva that the Chinese Government would like to make a bargain of this kind to gain American recognition.

The State Department's refusal to permit American journalists to visit China was good and had begun to bear fruit, Murphy said.

Murphy admitted that in October, 1949, the United States had officially protested against a decision of the Chinese Government not to permit non-Communist journalists to visit China.

Murphy said the situation concerning the American prisoners was not the same as now.

He added that, as a result of American policy, "a certain element of civilised conduct begins to appear in the Communist behaviour."

No Others

Replying to questions, Murphy said it was doubtful if the United States would ever recognise China without revolutionary changes in its Government, its policy and its attitude towards the United States.

He said that, if all the American prisoners were released, it was probable that the US Government would permit American journalists to visit China.—France-Press.

Antarctic Expedition Discoveries

Colombo, Apr. 2.

Captain T. Kumagori, of the Japanese fisheries training ship Smitaka Maru has claimed to have made two discoveries during the ship's recent Geophysical Year Antarctic expedition.

He told the local press last night that the expedition has established the relationship between two ocean currents, one going east and the other west. Until now the two currents were believed to be independent. The expedition found that the two merged at a point between 60 and 85 degrees in the south latitude.

Captain Kumagori, who is professor of Navigation and Oceanography at Tokyo, said he was certain that climatic conditions in the Antarctic and Indian oceans were related.

This meant that the same species of fish could be found in the two oceans.—Reuter.

BRITAIN HAS NEW H-BOMB

From CHAPMAN PINCHER

London, Apr. 3.

At least one of the British H-bombs to be exploded off Christmas Island soon will be of the new type which cannot be easily detected from a great distance.

This is the reason why the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, was so confident in assuring parliament that the tests would add only a negligible amount of radioactive dust to the atmosphere.

Bombs of this type depend on two new advances: 1, the development of a triggering-off mechanism which releases only a few ounces of radioactive dust; 2, the devising of a means of producing a blast equal to millions of tons of TNT without the use of the thick uranium casing which has been responsible for most of the radioactive dust set free in previous H-bomb tests.

By staging the tests at a height of three miles or more, hardly any of this dust falls outside the test area. So the explosion isn't detectable by long-range atom-ray instruments.—London Express Service.

Israelis Ambushed

Tel Aviv, Apr. 2.

Two policemen were seriously wounded when an Israeli patrol was fired on by a Jordan ambush party today, it was alleged here tonight.

Colonel Nehemia Brosh, the Israeli spokesman, said the ambush took place near Tirt Yehu, about a mile from the armistice line.—United Press.

AGA KHAN AILING

Slow Deterioration In Condition

Nice, Apr. 2.

The 80-year-old Aga Khan, one of the world's richest men and spiritual ruler of 10,000,000 Moslems, was reported today to be in failing health.



THE AGA KHAN

Attendants at the monarch's palatial hillside villa near this Riviera playground said they were "greatly disturbed" by the slow deterioration of the Aga Khan's physical condition.

"He is growing weaker from day to day," members of his household said.

They said there had been no recent "crisis" in the ruler's health.

Sluggish Fatigue

But they said that the Aga Khan has been suffering from a "sluggish fatigue" for some time now and is neither able to walk without assistance nor read the newspapers by himself.

A stubborn fever due to chronic bronchitis lingers on, they said, and continues to weaken him.

Sources at the villa said the aging Khan remains "extremely lucky" and as interested as ever in international problems. But they said aides and attendants now have to read to him from stacks of newspapers he receives each day.—United Press.

MAKARIOS LEAVES FRIDAY

Athens, Apr. 2.
Archbishop Makarios, head of the Cypriot Enosis movement, will leave the Seychelles on Friday aboard the tanker Olympic Thunder, belonging to Greek shipowner Aristotle Onassis, it was officially announced today.

The British authorities last week released Makarios from the Seychelles where he has been in exile since 1955. It was not known whether Makarios would go first to Greece or whether he would go straight to London to explain his viewpoint on the Cyprus problem.

From the Seychelles, Makarios will be taken to an African port from where he could fly to either Athens or London.

The Greek Government has asked the British Government to authorise the Olympic Thunder to go to the Seychelles on Friday.—France-Press.

Frenchmen Held By Saudis

Paris, Apr. 2.

Two French engineers have been held under house arrest by the Saudi Arabian Government since October 20 on charges of sabotaging the French Foreign Ministry confirmed tonight.

The engineers, M. Vallat and M. Ducloux, were arrested, following three explosions in a cartridge factory at El Kardi, run by two French companies.

A Foreign Ministry communiqué said the two men were being properly treated and could write to their families. They had been visited by the Italian Charge d'Affaires, representing French interests in Saudi Arabia. Every effort is being made to secure their release, the communiqué stated.—France-Press.

Envoys Seek Release Of Bankers

Djakarta, Apr. 2.

The senior British and Dutch diplomatic representatives here today made representations to the Minister of Foreign Affairs for the release of the British and Dutch banking officials detained following a police and army raid on Djakarta banks.

The head Dutch diplomatic representative in Indonesia, Mr

Herman Hagenaar, requested the earliest possible release of Mr H. A. Kool, Director of the Dutch bank Factori, according to official Dutch sources. The British Ambassador, Mr Dermot McDermott, is understood to have made a similar request in respect of Mr Edward Curry, Manager of the Chartered Bank.—Reuter.

NON-STOP ACROSS THE U.S.A. TO NEW YORK

VIA TWA

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

Call TWA 92563

KING'S PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY

ALL BRAND NEW
Walt Disney's
**TECHNICOLOR
CARTOONS**

12 reels including "Bearly Asleep",
"Beezy Bear", "Chips Ahoy", "Hooked
Bear", "In The Bag" in CinemaScope.
NEVER BEFORE SHOWN in the Colony

Special Children Prices:
\$1.20 (B.S.), \$2.00 (D.C.)

5 SHOWS TO-MORROW
Extra Performance
KING'S at 11.15 a.m.
PRINCESS at 11.30 a.m.

GRAND OPENING ON FRIDAY

The Rank Organisation presents

DIRK
BOGARDE WHITELEY
MICHAEL
HORDERN IN**The Spanish
Gardener**TECHNICOLOR BY A. S. HARRIS
Produced by JOHN BRYAN (Co-produced by PHILIP LEACOCK)

HOOVER: LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL 72371 KOWLOON TEL 60148, 60248

TO-DAY ONLY

2.30, 5.20, 7.30
and 9.40 p.m.

HALF-MAN! HALF-MONSTER!
M-G-M's HORROR HIT!
SPENCER TRACY • BERGMAN • LANA
TURNER
DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE

TO-MORROW

2.30, 5.10, 7.30
and 9.45 p.m.

GARY COOPER IN
WILLIAM WYLER'S PRODUCTION
**FRIENDLY
PERSUASION**

DOROTHY MCGUIRE
ANTHONY PERKINS
MARJORIE MAIN

The terrific Gary
Cooper you've
waited for since
"High Noon!"

Special Children Matinee Tomorrow At 12.00 Noon
HOOVER THEATRE LIBERTY THEATRE
Walt Disney's
Feature Color Cartoon
"PETER PAN" Michael Meyerson's
Creation
"HANSEL AND GRETEL"
Admission: Children 40 cts. Adults 70 cts. & \$1.00

CAPITOL RITZ

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

STEWART
DAY
KNEW TOO MUCH

TO-MORROW MORNING AT 12.30
"STOUGH"
Dean MARTIN • Jerry LEWIS
— NEXT CHANGE —
"QUEEN OF BABYLON"
RHONDA FLEMING

FINAL TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

JAMES
CAGNEY
"KISS
TOMORROW
GOODBYE"

TO-MORROW
BY REQUEST
Spencer Tracy • Robert Wagner
"THE MOUNTAIN"
VistaVision & Technicolor

ROXY & BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE TRUE STORY
OF JESSE JAMES
COLOR BY DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
starring
ROBERT WAGNER
JEFFREY HUNTER
HOPE LANGE

BROKEN PROMISES ON GAZA

GERMAN FASHIONS GO ON SHOW
IN LONDON

A show of German fashions—London's first since the end of the World War II—was held last week at the Dorchester Hotel. It was presented by six members of the Society of Berlin Fashion Houses. Picture shows a scene from the show. Among the audience is respected German Ambassador to London Hans von Herwarth, pictured in front row.—London Express Photo.

SEATO:
MALAYA
MUST
DECIDE

Washington, Apr. 2.
The United States Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, said today that Malaya would itself have to decide if it wanted to join the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation pact when it became an independent state next August.

The Secretary of State made this comment when asked at his press conference whether in the recent Anglo-American talks in Bermuda there had been discussion of Britain's withdrawal from Malaya and if so what the United States would do to fill the vacuum.

Mr. Dulles said there was no precise statement made by Britain as to its intentions in regard to Malaya.

The Secretary of State added that the general topic was discussed at the Seato Council meeting held recently in Canberra but that the situation had not reached a form where they could study concrete measures to deal with it.

Of course Malaya would become an independent state some time next August and the problem of whether it would enter the pact and what its arrangements would be with other countries would then have to be decided by the independent government in Malaya.—Reuter.

NO REDS

Kuala Lumpur, Apr. 2.
All 53 countries that will be invited to send representatives to Malaya for the independence celebrations on August 31 are outside the Communist bloc, it was learned today.—United Press.

NEW PLEA
TO HALT
H-TESTS
REJECTED

London, Apr. 2.
The committee of the Liberal Party at a meeting today reaffirmed its view that H-bomb tests should be postponed at least until more information was available as to the harmful effects of the explosions.

The party was considering the latest reply of Mr. Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, to its representations that the Government should stop H-bomb tests.

The Prime Minister, answering the party's last letter on this subject, on March 31, wrote that the genetic damage from radio active due to fall out would be insignificant if nuclear test explosions are continued at the present rate. He was reaffirming a medical research council opinion. Mr. Macmillan's letter followed correspondence that has been going on between him and the Liberals since their council in February passed a resolution urging the Government to postpone British nuclear tests in the Pacific "until the United Nations special scientific committee reports on their danger."—China Mail Special.

HUNGARY ANGRY
AT UN SNUB

No Precedent, Says Delegate

New York, Apr. 2.
Hungary today strongly protested against United Nations refusal to recognise the credentials of its delegation and called it "a discriminatory procedure without precedent."

A note verbale, which Mr. Peter Mod, Hungarian permanent representative addressed to the Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, said that "to cast doubt on the validity of the credentials" of his delegation amounted to intervention in matters which were essentially within Hungary's domestic jurisdiction.

"It must be stated categorically," he said, "that the events which took place in Hungary in October and November, 1956, did not lead to any change in the constitutional order of the Hungarian People's Republic."

"The organs of state authority established by the Hungarian constitution exist unchanged; the actual Hungarian Government, elected by the Presidential council of the People's Republic is the legal Government of the Hungarian People's Republic which exercises the powers provided for by the constitution," Mr. Mod said.

IGNORANCE

Any argument "concerning the validity of the credentials of the Hungarian delegation with the Hungarian Government is based on a complete ignorance of the facts," he said.

He added that the note be distributed among the other 50 member states of the United Nations.—Reuter.

Eight Youths
On Trial

Paris, Apr. 2.
The fourth and last trial of Polish youths, accused of anti-government riots at Szczecin (formerly Stettin) last December opened in the city today, the Polish PAP news agency reported.

The eight youths on trial are charged with taking part in street incidents, and attacking the prison, law courts and police headquarters of the town.

Their lawyers have put in a plea for extenuating circumstances, on the grounds that the defendants kept bad company and were under the influence of drink.

A group of youths brought to trial in Szczecin yesterday for similar offences received prison sentences varying from six months to three years.—France-Press.

Two Nations
Not Taking
Part In Seato
Exercises

Singapore, Apr. 2.
Pakistan and the Philippines had been invited to take part in the forthcoming Seato air-sea exercises but apparently had not the forces available for this particular series of manoeuvres, a spokesman for the exercise planners said today.

The spokesman, Commander N. E. Macdonald of Britain's Far East Naval station, said as far as he was aware, there was no significance in the fact that only Seato members would take part. "We asked all eight," he said, "but it always depends on what ships or planes a nation has available at the time."

"It would still be called a Seato exercise if only four nations took part, provided the organisation agreed."

Pakistan and the Philippines had also been invited to send observers to the exercise, called "Asim" to be held in the South China Sea and Gulf of Thailand from April 24 to May 2, but he did not know their decision yet.—Reuter.

On Their Way
To Exercises

Perth, Apr. 2.
Flagship of the Australian fleet, the carrier HMAS Melbourne and her destroyer escort HMAS Warramunga are in Fremantle on their way to South East waters for exercises. On Wednesday they will be joined by the battle class destroyers Anzac and Tobruk will exercise with other units of the Seato strategic command and the Warramunga will join the British Far East fleet.—Reuter.

Israel Disappointed
With United States
MRS MEIR'S VIEWS

Jerusalem, Apr. 2.

Mrs Golda Meir, Israeli Foreign Minister, today told the Israeli Parliament that what had happened recently in the Gaza strip was absolutely contrary to all promises given to Israel.

Speaking on the occasion of the parliamentary debate on the budget of her ministry, Mrs Meir added: "We do not hide our disappointment at the fact that the United States did not use all its influence to prevent the situation from deteriorating in Gaza, as is now the case with the return of the Egyptians."

Mrs. Meir insisted upon the fact that navigation was free in the Gulf of Aqaba. She expressed the hope that Israel's right of passage through the Suez Canal would shortly be recognised de facto as well as de jure.

The Israeli Foreign Minister expressed the hope that the United Nations would take a firm stand towards the desire of belligerence expressed many times by Egyptian President, Gamal Abdel Nasser.

NO ANSWER

She said that Israel had not yet received an answer from the U.N. Secretary-General on this point.

In the meantime, Egyptian leaders continued to take an undisguised belligerent attitude, she said.

Mrs Meir said that Israel had categorically rejected any proposal or suggestion to station U.N. forces in Israel.

She said the Israeli foreign policy was based on three essential principles.

- ★ The right of self-defence in the Gulf of Aqaba and against attacks coming from the Gaza region.
- ★ That the United States and other nations would help to prevent a return to previous conditions.
- ★ An appeal to the conscience of the world, and particularly to the United Nations for the defence of Israel's rights.

SANCTIONS USELESS

Israel ran its greatest diplomatic danger at the end of January when the country was threatened with both sanctions and a return to previous conditions, Mrs Meir said.

Israel's diplomacy had made the major powers aware that sanctions would be useless and dangerous, she added.

Mrs Meir praised the completely friendly and understanding attitude of France. She denied that France had pressured Israel to withdraw from the Gaza strip.—France-Press.

S'pore Group

MAY SPEND
A DAY IN
NEW DELHI

London, Apr. 2.
The Singapore delegation to the Anglo-Singapore constitutional conference may spend a day in New Delhi as the guest of the Indian Government while on its way back to the island crown colony, well-informed sources said today.

The all-party delegation of five led by Mr. Lim Yew Hock, Singapore's Chief Minister, is expected to reach Singapore on Sunday, April 14.

The sources said that its exact date of departure from London and details of its journey back were being arranged at present.—Reuter.

America Tells
Afghanistan

Karachi, Apr. 2.
Mr. James P. Richards, President Eisenhower's special envoy, met Mr. Sardar Mohammed Daud Khan, Afghan Prime Minister, in Kabul today, according to a Kabul radio broadcast heard here. Mr. Richards is in Kabul to explain details of President Eisenhower's Middle East plan to the Afghan Government.—Reuter.

EMPIRE

FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

MARLON
BRANDO
On The
Waterfront

TO-MORROW
"LADY CHATTERLEY'S
LOVER"

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SPECIAL TIMES—2.15, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.

TO-DAY ONLY

LOUNGE FILMS. In association with
Laurie R. King presents
**RICHARD
III**
by William Shakespeare
Starring
Sir LAURENCE OLIVIER
Sir JOHN GIELGUD
Sir RALPH RICHARDSON
CLAIRE BLOOM
Sir CEDRIC HARDWICKE
Produced and Directed by
LAURENCE OLIVIER
Technicolor

To-morrow!

The Top Thriller of 1956!
"THE FIENDS"
(Los Diabólicos)

AIR - CONDITIONED
STAR METROPOLE

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Dorothy Malone
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
for her role as Marylee
in
"WRITTEN ON THE WIND"

TECHNICOLOR
Written on the Wind
ROCK HODGSON • LAUREN BACALL
ROBERT STACK • DOROTHY MALONE
A CRYSTAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
STAR: At 12.30 p.m.
Stewart Granger
Deborah Kerr
in
"THE PRISONER OF
ZENDA"
In Technicolor
At Reduced Prices
\$1.50, \$1.00 & 70 Cts.

METROPOLE: At 11.00 a.m.
UNIVERSAL TECHNICOLOR
CARTOONS
At 12.30 p.m.
Abbott & Costello in
"MEET THE MUMMY"
At Reduced Prices
Free 7UP to all patrons
for the Morning Shows

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
AIR CONDITIONED

FINAL TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Kee Kwang Motion Picture Co.
presents
FRESH PEONY

starring
Miss Pal Kwang
Lo Yui • Yang Chai
A superb Technicolor picture
with superb English subtitles
Produced & Directed by
Miss Pal Kwang

Commencing To-morrow
"MOGAMBO" M-G-M Film

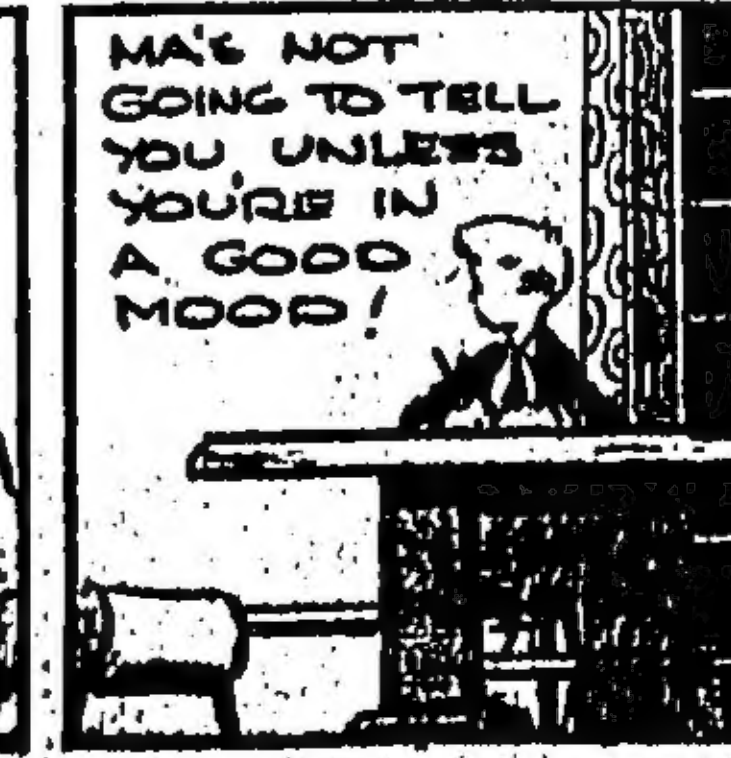
HELD OVER TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

DO HAVE YOURSELF A BALL!
THE GIRL CAN HELP IT

Next Change
Marlon Brando
Jean Peters
Anthony Quinn
in
"VIVA ZAPATA"

POP



Domestic blitz

PRECIOUS
DROPS
FOR
PRECIOUS
MOMENTS.
CHERRY
HEERING

BRITAIN TELLS JAPANESE FISHERMEN "WE'RE GOING TO TEST THAT H-BOMB"

Long Official Letter Sent To Tokyo Giving Reasons

"IT SHOULDN'T HARM FISH"

London, Apr. 2.

The British Government today turned down a request from a Japanese fishermen's organisation to call off the forthcoming hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific Ocean.

The request came from the Federation of Japan Tuna Fishermen's Co-operative Association to the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan.

Britain's reply was quoted in the House of Commons today by Mr Ian Harvey, Foreign Under-Secretary, in reply to a question by a Labour MP, Mr William Owen.

Mr Ian Harvey said two telegrams and a letter from the Association, requesting suspension of the forthcoming tests, had been received by the Prime Minister.

The reply sent through the British Embassy in Tokyo, said the British Government "have taken account of the anxieties expressed about the possible dangers arising from these tests, but that they are convinced that the Japanese people need have no fear that they will cause them any danger."

High Air Burst

The British reply continued: "The tests will be high air bursts, which will not involve heavy fall-out. Extensive safety precautions have been taken."

"A danger area has been declared for the period March 1 to August 1 and all shipping and aircraft have been warned to keep clear of this area. The warning has been issued far in advance so that people should be clearly aware of the position. No permanently inhabited islands lie within the danger area."

"Provided persons stay outside the danger area they have nothing to fear."

"The temporary use of areas outside territorial waters, for gunnery or bombing practice has, as such, never been considered a violation of the principles of freedom of navigation on the high seas."

"The present site has been

carefully chosen because it lies far from inhabited islands and avoids as far as possible shipping and air routes. It is incidentally some 4,000 miles from Japan. "It is not realistic to talk, as some people in Japan have talked, of holding the forthcoming tests in the Atlantic, where they would be likely to interfere with shipping routes, or in the extreme weather conditions of the Antarctic."

"In regard to publicity which has been given to the suggestion that the tests will involve a loss to Japanese fishing interests, it has to be borne in mind that, owing to the great distance from Japan, these are not traditional fishing grounds for Japanese fishermen."

"Any Japanese fishermen who may now regularly visit this area only do so in the last three or four years."

Ample Warning

"Ample warning has been given of the danger area, so enabling any fishermen who may have planned to visit the area to make alternative arrangements. In all the circumstances envisaged for the tests there should be no contamination of fish."

The reply said the British Government had declared that if any claim was received for damage or loss said to have been incurred as a result of the tests, it would be carefully examined and its attitude would depend on the facts in each particular case.

"In conclusion I am to state that, in the (British) government's view, it is impossible to consider the question of stopping nuclear tests without having regard to the wider problem of preventing war in general, including, of course, nuclear war. "It has to be borne in mind that the mere banning of nuclear tests in isolation would not prevent those countries who have already nuclear weapons from continuing to produce them."

Must Continue

"The cessation of nuclear tests must therefore, in the government's view, be linked with the cessation of the manufacture of these weapons within the framework of a comprehensive disarmament agreement which would cover nuclear and conventional disarmament under effective control."

"In the absence of such an agreement, despite the continuing efforts of the Governments of the free world to achieve one, the Government consider it to be their duty to continue to make such nuclear tests as are an indispensable part of their development, for it is their firm conviction that nuclear weapons are the most powerful existing deterrent to major war and hence that they play a vital role in the defence of the whole free world against possible aggression."

"The tests planned by the government for this summer are designed to strengthen that deterrent."

The reply was signed by a Foreign Office official.—Reuter.

Reception In London

London, Apr. 2. Mr. Masatoshi Matsuoka, the Japanese Prime Minister's personal envoy, tonight attended reception given in his honour by the Japanese Ambassador to Britain, Mr. Haruhiko Nishii.

The reception was held at the Ambassador's residence in "Millonaires' Row" in the heart of London's diplomatic colony. The guests invited included two senior Foreign Office officials, Mr. O. E. Morland and Mr. I. Pink, the Director of Education of the British Council. Mr. R. A. Close, and several members of parliament.

These included Mr. Geoffrey Nicholson (Conservative); Mr. Robert Jenkins (Conservative); Mr. Julian Ridsdale (Conservative); and Mr. William Telling (Conservative).

Several British educationalists and ecclesiastical leaders were also present.—Reuter.

BISHOP ENTHRONED—THEN DIES



Death was only a few minutes away from Bishop Franz Josef Demann when this picture of him during his enthronement ceremony was taken last week at Osnabrück. At the end of the ceremony the Bishop suffered a heart attack which proved fatal. —London Express Photo.

Newspaper's Scathing Attack On John Foster Dulles— Called A Reckless Gambler

Washington, Apr. 2.

The Washington Post and Times Herald today described the US Secretary of State as "a most reckless sort of gambler".

Germany Threatens Us, Says Polish PM

Calcutta, Apr. 2. The Polish Premier, Mr. Josef Cyrankiewicz, said today if a reunified, neutral and peaceful Germany were established, "there will be no reason for the Warsaw pact."

Speaking at a press conference, Mr. Cyrankiewicz said Poland advocated the reunification of Germany on the condition that Germany "be a peaceful, neutral nation, not threatening us with its military."

Commenting on recent statements by the West German Foreign Minister, Heinrich von Brentano, the Polish Premier said: "Since it is impossible to change Poland's frontiers with Western Germany by force, they cannot be changed by any other means."

Von Brentano had said that Germany would never want to go to war over the Oder-Neisse frontier question.

SOVIET TROOPS

Asked whether he had discussed with the Indian Premier, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, the presence of Soviet troops in Poland, Mr. Cyrankiewicz explained at length that Poland regarded a rearmament Germany as a serious threat to Poland's security.

Pressed again for an answer to the question, Mr. Cyrankiewicz said: "All problems interesting to both countries were discussed by us."

He said the Soviet troops in Poland were there principally to defend the Oder-Neisse line. They were not big units and were stationed in the country under an agreement which fully recognized Polish sovereignty.

After their experience of Nazi Germany, said Mr. Cyrankiewicz, the "nations of Eastern Europe are determined not to be alone but act in solidarity should militarists be tempted to start a new aggression." —France-Press.

African Conference

Rabat, Apr. 2.

A conference of independent African states will be held in Rabat in May, Moroccan diplomatic circles said today. —France-Press.

Nothing More Important by Ike

Nothing More Important by Ike

Washington, Apr. 3.

President Eisenhower said today there was nothing more important, nationally or internationally, than to promote understanding between peoples.

Addressing the annual convention of the Advertising Council here, Mr. Eisenhower said the aim of America's military aid to her allies was to ensure peace in the world.

"The great aspiration of mankind for peace is one that must be achieved," he said, adding: "It will be achieved if we place that objective above everything else, especially above our aversion for taxes and our love of comfort."

Less Critical

Mr. Eisenhower pointed out that many countries have described the United States as a nation wanting war and relying on force, on the instigation of a provocative government.

It was to show the country's true face that the United States had launched its foreign aid programmes and had called in the talent of its best diplomats.

To parallel this, the American people must try and understand the beliefs and aspirations of other countries, and thus become less critical when the United States was not always in agreement with others. —France-Press.

U Nu Returns From China

Rangoon, Apr. 2.

U Nu, the Burmese Prime Minister, returned today in a special plane from Kunming, south-west China, where he had talks with Mr. Chou En-lai, the Chinese Prime Minister.

The Burmese Prime Minister declined to tell reporters the results of the talks about the Burma-China border. He promised to make a statement at a press conference shortly. —Reuter.

Kashmir Talks

Srinagar, Apr. 2.

Sweden's Gunnar Jarling, President of the United Nations Security Council, announced today the task of seeking a solution to the Kashmir problem, had a two-hour talk today with the Pakistani Premier, Mr. Suhrawardy.

Mr. Jarling informed Mr. Suhrawardy of the impression he had received from talks which he held earlier with Indian Premier, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, on the Kashmir issue. —France-Press.

SUEZ CANAL CO SAYS: 'WE COLLECT TOLLS'

Paris, Apr. 2.

The Suez Canal Company, nationalised last July by the Egyptian Government, announced tonight it considered itself to be the only body entitled to collect tolls until an international agreement is concluded with its approval.

M. Jacques Georges-Picot, Director-General of the company, told a press conference the company would accept a provisional arrangement guaranteeing its rights and would take part in talks for a final settlement on the lines of the six points approved by the United Nations Security Council in October.

He said the company's concession was the only basis for the levying of tolls, which were not even mentioned in the 1888 international convention which guaranteed free transit through the Canal.

Reading a statement, M. Georges-Picot said:

"The firmans (decrees) of the concession constitute in fact the sole basis for the tolls, as the Egyptian Government admits in article seven of its memorandum of March 29, when it refers to the agreement made on April 28, 1880, with the Canal Company on the basis of the firmans of the concession."

Free Transit

"The international convention of 1888 guarantees free transit through the canal without any reference to tolls. This right to free transit is linked only to the clauses of the company's concession to the payment of tolls, provided for the sole benefit of the company and particularly to reimburse expenditure on building the canal."

"The Suez Canal Company considers it should recall that since the situation analysed above has not so far been modified or altered in any way, it regards itself as the only body entitled to collect tolls until an international agreement approved by itself is concluded and that it reserves the right to exercise this right by all the means in its power."

"The company is, of course, prepared to accept the conclusion of any provisional arrangement which would reserve these rights while awaiting the necessary guarantees. It would then be ready to take part in negotiations with a view to a final settlement on the basis of the six points unanimously adopted in October by the Security Council."

No Legal Basis

Answering reporter's questions, M. Georges-Picot said: "Until a new agreement is made, there is no legal basis at all for Egyptian collection of tolls."

Asked how the company planned to defend its rights, M. Georges-Picot replied: "Our means are not very good, as we have no police force or army. But there are legal methods and appeals to governments and the United Nations." —China Mail Special.

GERMANY'S FUTURE DEPENDS ON RUSSIA

Bonn, Apr. 2.

The West German Foreign Minister, Herr Heinrich Von Brentano, said at a press conference today that the United States, India and Australia believed that the solution to the problem of German reunification depended "on the attitude of the Soviet Union."

Von Brentano, speaking on his return from visits to these three countries, said one of these countries had put forward the idea that the key to the problem might be to neutralise Germany.

He said all of the countries he had visited were convinced that German reunification must occur "soon", because international tension was increasing and "each day lost increases the difficulties."

ARMAMENTS

The Foreign Minister gave the following indications on his talks with American, Indian and Australian leaders:

★ The armament of the new German army must be conceived in relation to the mission that political circumstances and modern military technical progress assign to it.

★ No one expects a complete change in West German foreign policy in the event that the opposition Social Democrats were to win the next elections.

★ Scandinavian countries revealed a stiffening of Soviet foreign policy, but also showed that there was a certain feeling of uncertainty.

Herr Brentano said he had noted also that "reunification in Germany is not completely irrevocable." —France-Press.

Thai Govt Wins Vote

Bangkok, Apr. 2.

Thailand's new Government formed after the country's first general elections early last month won a vote of confidence in the National Assembly last night by 144 votes to 8.

The majority of the opposition assemblymen walked out of the chamber because they said the speaker had not given them adequate opportunities to debate the new government's policies outlined yesterday by the Prime Minister, Marshal Pibul Songgram.

When the Speaker ordered assemblymen to escort one Opposition Assemblyman from the chamber and he resisted several other Opposition members rose and shouted that Police were beating an assemblyman inside the chamber.

They walked out the speaker and walked out with other Opposition colleagues.—Reuter.

BOMBERS IN ACTION IN NORTH MALAYA

Kuala Lumpur, Apr. 2.

Royal Australian Air Force Lincoln bombers and Royal Air Force Sunderland flying boats today strafed and bombed suspected hide-outs of Communist terrorists in the north Malayan jungle.

A Royal Air Force spokesman from air headquarters Malaya said planes of the number one squadron, RAAF, and from number 205-209 squadron, RAF had supported ground forces trying to smash a rebel gang of 175 Communists in the Taph district of Perak state.

He said the plans had used bombs, cannons and machine gun fire in groups during the last 48 hours.

Royal Air Force squadrons were still standing by to go in to action again if needed, the spokesman said.—Reuter.

"Russia Is Enlarging Its Navy Enormously"

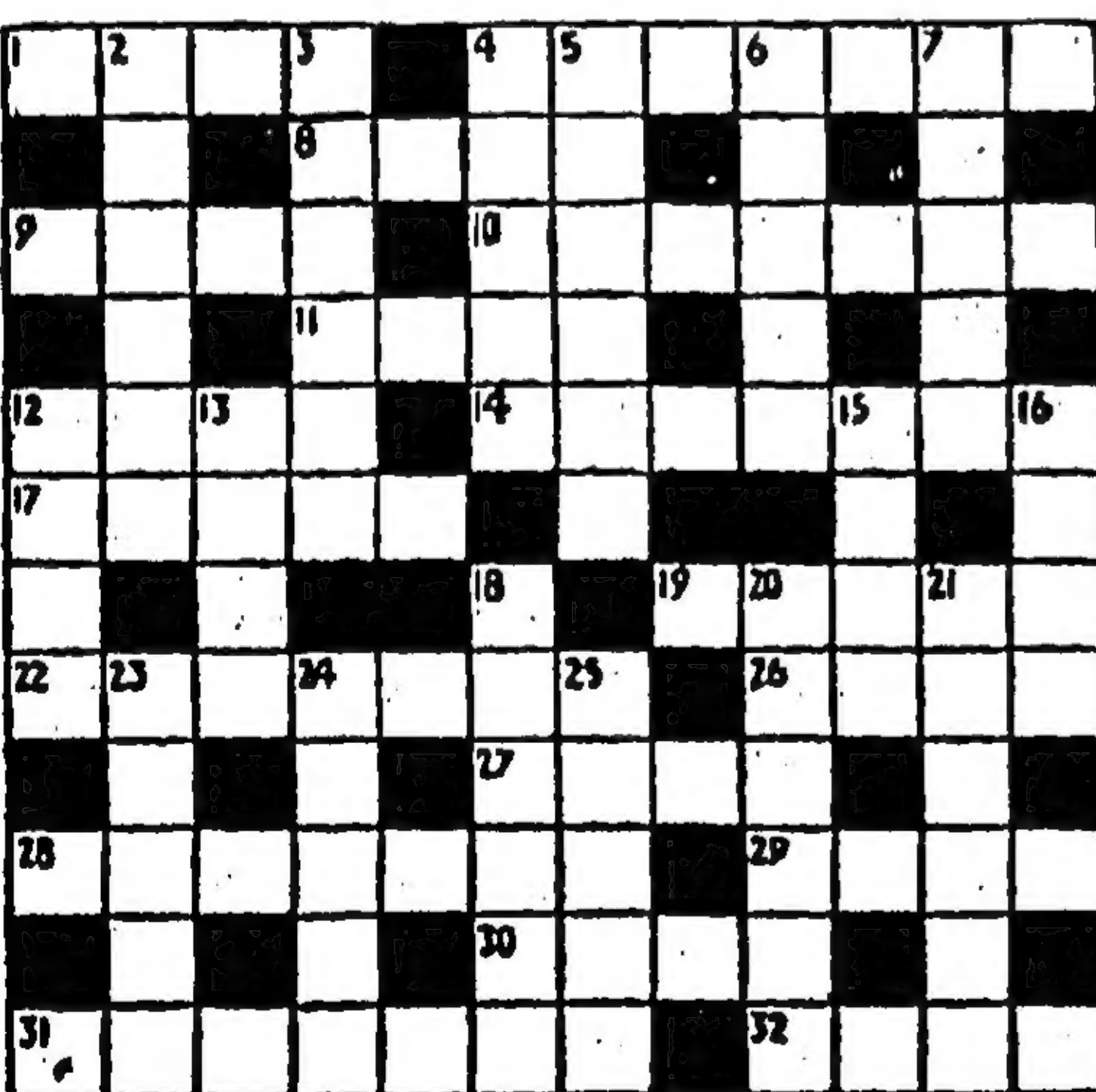
Den Helder, Holland, Apr. 2. Russia is enlarging its navy "enormously", Admiral Arleigh Burke, United States Chief of Naval Operations, told a press conference today.

The Admiral, on a two-day visit to Holland, said the "free world" now reigned over the oceans, but it would be lost as soon as it ceded this supremacy.

As far as was known the Soviet Union at present had 450 submarines and it was using more steel in shipbuilding this year than the United States.

"Russia knows that in order to win a war it has to take control of the oceans and therefore it is enlarging its navy enormously," he declared.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
1 Stopper (4).
4 Opposite (7).
8 Monkey makes his mark (4).
9 Jetty (4).
10 Cuts in two (7).
11 Slogger (4).
12 Attitude (4).
14 Diminishes (7).
17 Join (5).
18 Hurry (5).
22 Hoppe (7).
23 Metal (4).
27 Emancipation (4).
28 Liberate (7).
29 Regretted (4).
30 Cheese (4).
31 Take the chair (7).
32 Plants (4).

- DOWN
2 Concord (6).
3 Attle (6).
4 Insurgent (5).
5 Banishes (5).
6 Pitchers (5).
7 Material (5).
12 Show (4).
13 Lodge (4).
15 Relieve (4).
16 Cast off (4).
18 Ethical (5).
20 Scared (5).
21 Gift of money (5).
23 Eastern potentate (5).
24 Lock (5).
25 Kind of leather (5).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Barrow, 5 Sines, 8 Vixen, 9 L-in-net, 10 Nuclei, 11 Radar, 12 Orgy, 13 Terms, 16 Toposes, 17 Dealer, 20 Spend, 22 Lido, 23 Litro, 25 Sopla, 26 Intern, 27 Stems, 28 Stale, 29 Garter. Down: 1 Balloons, 2 Remedy, 3 Aves, 4 Clasp, 5 Senator, 6 Barrow, 7 Crown, 14 Regiment, 15 Schooner, 16 Radiate, 17 Peering, 19 Enlist, 21 Fleet, 24 ENBA.



THE LIBERACE

STORY

by
Anton Burney

Lee believes music is a great preserver and strengthener of peace. Music makes for happiness and who that is happy looks and hopes for war?

"When we had to declare war against Germany," he once said, "my eyes filled with tears, for this was the nation of Beethoven, Bach, and a dozen other immortals. These names alone should plead with the Germans never to go to war, when they have given so much to the world that is exquisite and of great value. And, with other people everywhere. If they would be proud of their greatness, and not jealous of it, and try to share and not withhold. ... Well! For my part, I do what I can to give happiness, comfort and repose."

He is truly an Ambassador of the things of the spirit. His ready smile, his natural grace, his tall, perfectly-proportioned figure, all contribute to his charms. But charm is not enough, and thousands have it; and thousands wear a hundred-dollar jacket. ... the differences lie deeper than these external things.

They lie first in the man himself: utterly sincere, utterly genuine, without a hint of pretence, hypocrisy, or equivocation. And they lie next in his music, which rises from his heart in a clear, refreshing stream and comes wherever there are hearts willing to receive it as a tonic, a liberator, a comforter, and a friend. The world had always need of such music, and never more than now.

We hear much about the "increased tempo of modern life" and nowhere is this more powerfully felt than in the world of entertainment. It was the lot of man, a few years since, to work hard at his profession until in the fullness of time success was achieved. A really excellent player, no matter how

great his genius, seldom became an international celebrity until well on into middle age. But cinema, radio, and television have changed all that. In December, 1951, Liberace was a relatively successful concert pianist in America's Mid-West. In January, 1952, he was already famous throughout the American continent. Within a few months more, his name had reached Europe, Africa, Asia, and Australia: his fame covered the world.

Such a man creates a legend. He makes enemies. He carries controversy wherever he goes. He is news. His sayings are reported, and if they are better, misrepresented; for some editors are not looking for the truth, but for something unfit to print—to reverse the old tag. And to such as these a man like Liberace is easy game, because he neither answers back nor contradicts.

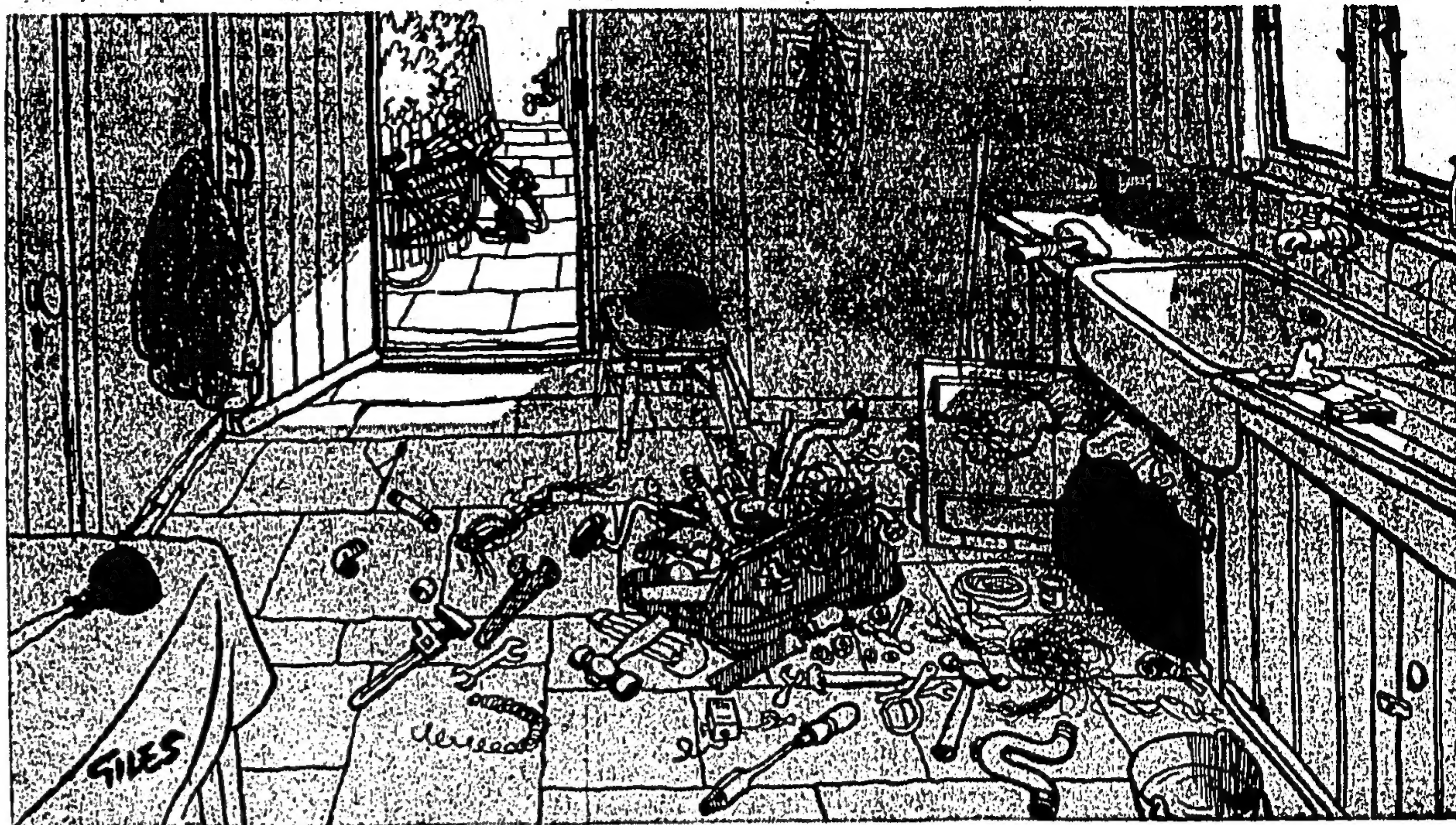
"My business is to play the piano," he says. "Most of the people who say I can't do it have never heard me; and many of the rest couldn't tell the difference between 'Chopin' and the 'Warsaw Concerto' if you paid them. If they feel superior there are hearts willing to receive it as a tonic, a liberator, a comforter, and a friend. The world had always need of such music, and never more than now."

He gets the last laugh. No body loves me but the people love me. The phrase is almost a motto of mine, now. And even that has been twisted and interpreted as conceit. But I blame my elf for this—what critic ever understood a joke?

He has some cause for bitterness, but in fact his denigrators have not made him bitter. Living as Lee does in the shadow of the great musicians he can find no room in his heart for little-ness. Music heals and strengthens, and brings forth nothing mean.

Lee has one of the world's largest fan-mails; so large that he maintains a special office to deal with it. Every letter is read and answered with sympathy and tact, but not every one can be signed and considered by the player himself. He receives more than six thousand letters a week. What single man, even if he gave full time to it, could write a thousand answers every day? But, because he feels it essential to keep close to the great family of his admirers, Lee gives up much precious time (and it is a tax on his scanty leisure) to answering at least some of his letters, and he takes particular trouble with those from young people, especially if they have problems connected with music. It was indeed a desire to help young performers that decided him to launch his piano-teachers' manual, in which hundreds of the questions that have actually been put to him are answered. "They helped me when I was a kid," he says, "and it's up to me now to help others."

MORE TOMORROW



"Never mind about it being time you knocked off for your token strike—pass me that spanner."

NEWS FROM BRITAIN

"THE SLOUGH OF DESPOND"

A RASPING BITTER NOTE HAS ERUPTED SUDDENLY INTO BRITISH POLITICS.

By LES ARMOUR

It started a little more than a week ago when Mr Macmillan announced, in his first public speech since he became Prime Minister, that there was no real difference between Communism and Socialism except that one worked quickly and the other slowly.

And it emerged again this week when Mr Brooke, the Housing Minister, shouting manfully over a din of interruptions, accused "the Labour

Party and their Communist friends" of spreading false information about the Rent Bill. Meanwhile, some Conservative M.P.s have been saying harder things about their front bench than have been heard in the House of Commons for a long time. A major revolt over the Rent Bill resulted in one Tory M.P. proposing an amendment: the Government and 10 more abstaining on a subsequent vote.

There was real and genuine anger in the fracas. On the other side, a slanging match started by Hugh Dalton

in his memoirs, recently serialised in the Evening Standard opened old wounds and inflicted new. Dr Dalton's allegation that Mr Morrison had tried to usurp Attlee after the 1945 election, was fairly tactfully denied but behind the scenes the episode cut deep.

All these have been surface manifestations of a general and growing political frustration.

Conservative leaders, glumly surveying their falling majorities in by-elections and grimly battling against threatened industrial chaos, feel that the Socialists

have been taking unfair advantage of a situation for which responsibility lies very largely on the nation as a whole.

Conservative backbenchers, on the other hand, feel that some of their leaders are entrenched in a doctrinaire position—manifested most clearly in the Rent Bill—which can only lead to electoral disaster. The Socialists themselves are acutely conscious that they still lack, six years after their defeat, a coherent political programme and that they are living on the government's failures.

Such a situation can only breed bitterness—and bitterness itself only brings more ill-conceived words and deeds. Mr Macmillan is far too intelligent to believe that Mr Galskell is separated from Mr Khrushchev only by a disagreement on timing.

And Mr Brooke can hardly believe that British Socialists and Communists are "friends". The Tory backbenchers who have been in revolt over rents know, too, that rent reform is a matter of urgent public need and that people who have been in an artificially protected position will have to suffer for the common good.

The real difficulty is that when politicians fight politicians the public is unlikely to derive any benefit. The present quarrels are almost entirely domestic matters without much relation to needs of public business.

In truth—more than the British shipyards are at a standstill.

ABUN, with rations, may with impunity be bought in England on a Sunday at a bus station and eaten upon an omnibus. Should, however, the purchaser consume it upon a tramcar, he will be liable to a penalty.

A shopkeeper may sell you a loaf of bread on Sunday afternoon and the questions will be asked: If, however, the loaf has curdled in it, he must be registered with a local authority. The government now favours Sunday trading in meat (the

new Shops' Bill permits retail meat deliveries upon the Sabbath) but disapproves strongly of the sale of clothing after 1 p.m. on early closing days.

Photographs may, however, be sold at any time on early closing days.

And so it goes....

You must be very careful what you buy, from whom you buy it, and when you buy it or you find yourself facing the local magistrate. Things being what they are, the magistrate will be as bewildered as you, but his clerk will be able to establish the nature and extent of your sin from the massive volume which combines all the shop legislation Parliament has seen fit to pass.

NAPOLEON said that the British were a nation of shopkeepers and the British beat the blazes out of him for it (and for one or two other things). Napoleon, however, was right if beaten.

The one thing Parliament has never been able to leave alone is the shops.

Few shopkeepers and no citizen can nowadays be expected to know what the legislation says and means. Still, ignorance of the law is never an excuse and many fivers are buried with in a year by those who buy, sell, or eat the wrong kind of bun in the wrong place at the wrong time.

The new Shops' Act adds some additional twists, makes some M.P.s some new enemies, and others some new enemies. But it defies comprehension.

CLASS....

BY their automobiles shall ye know them.

If you doubt it have a look at this from "The Times" advertising columns: "Morocco-Benz" for sale, 9,000 miles; all modern conveniences, 21,745; naturalised English gentleman buying Bentley."

Ingenohl's Crystal

A scintillating array of Bohemian hand-cut Crystal and Artistic Porcelain. There are small and large pieces at prices to suit your purse. The perfect Gift.

GLoucester ARCADE

THE first thing I noticed about the new £5 note was the unfamiliar appearance of my old friend Britannia.

At one time this stern-faced, full-bosomed girl was always seated rather uncomfortably on a throne with a trident in her hand, staring vacantly across the seas she once ruled.

Her headgear, which looked like an old-fashioned fireman's helmet, was usually tilted rakishly backward, giving the impression that she had been splicing the mainbrace with her navy.

Even the vacant stare recommended you of a matron who was trying to look dignified after a cocktail party. The new Britannia, like the note itself, looks gay, colourful and even Continental. Her pretty little face has the same quality so much admired in Paris and elsewhere. Her Roman helmet is neat, set in an attractive off-the-face line above her shrewd, level eyes, and will probably be adopted as the model for another spring hat by Dior, or one of those people who are always thinking up new ways for women to spend their money. Or yours.

When I met poor old discarded Britannia she was not a bit jealous of her young rival. As her naval pension will not

allow her to splice the mainbrace as often as she would like, she now lets rooms to sailors at a seaport town.

"When you get old, dear," she said, "the secret of happiness is to know when you've had it. So long as you can stow three good meals a day down the hatch and have enough lolly for the odd spot of Nelson's Blood, you don't

have to worry. Let the youngsters have a bash and good luck to them."

Unlike some ex-Servicemen she never talks about the past, though she often puts on her ancient helmet and sings "Rule Britannia" to amuse the boys in the four-ble bar.

HER VITAL MEASUREMENTS: ONCE 45-40-45, ARE NOW 50-50-50.

"It's because I've left off the old breastplate, dear," she said. "Like leaving off your corsets. But san fairy

ann as the French say, Sallors don't care."

YOU may be worrying about strikes, petrol rationing, the Budget, where to find sunshine for your summer holidays, or even some little thing like: "What shall I wear for Easter?"

But Mr Derek Goodwin, British Museum scientist, is worrying because the pigeons in Trafalgar Square are not getting enough vitamin B.

He says the shortage of this vitamin is giving them paralysis and is the direct result of feeding them on scraps of bread, though I seem to remember we were assured recently that our bread had been reinforced with all the vitamins from A to Z.

He says further that they should be given crushed yeast tablets.

So here is a chance for the wide boys who sell packets of food for pigeons to start a

Pigeon's National Health Service.

As so many patients now prescribe for themselves a wide boy could tell a doctor that he was run down and demand vitamin B tablets. He would get 100 on a shilling prescription, and could sell one crushed tablet in a packet for 6d. to any sentimentalist worrying about a pigeon's diet.

According to my arithmetic 100 sixpences amount to £2 10s., a fair profit even for a wide boy.

And who knows if pigeons are not suffering from a shortage of vitamins A, D, and C? Why not sell the baby's free orange juice and cod-liver oil in little bottles?

I look forward to the day when there will be a pigeons' clinic in Trafalgar Square, with nurses in attendance and perhaps a psychiatrist to ask the pigeons if they are worried by the traffic, or the housing shortage, or if an unsympathetic father was the pigeon equivalent of Mr Barrett, of Wimpole Street.

In any case it would be a fascinating spectacle for foreign visitors, not only proving to them that we are as mad as they thought we were, but that we are kind to all dumb creatures with the possible exception of stags.

(World Copyright)

POPULAR PUBLICATIONS

The Guinness Book of Records	\$ 9.50
Chinese Creeds & Customs Vol. I	18.00
Chinese Creeds & Customs Vol. II	18.00
Baby Book	25.00
This is Hong Kong	8.50
The Hongkong Countryside (Herklots)	25.00
Hongkong Birds (Herklots)	35.00
Coronation Glory	7.50
King George VI	7.50
It's Fun Finding Out — 2nd series (Bernard Wickstead)	5.00
Express Annual	10.00
Rupert Annual	4.50
Rupert Magazines	1.00
Stamp Albums	3.00
Ten Points About Pearls	1.50
Points on Judging Jade	1.50
Outline Relief Map of China30
Asia30
S.E. Asia30

On Sale At
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
HONGKONG KOWLOON



"They couldn't bust the British, but we don't even have to try..."

INSIDE THE STABLES

TYRONE WILL MISS '2,000' IF THE GOING IS HARD

Says PETER O'SULLEVAN

Paris. This time last year coats were being worn long and shaggy in the spring collections at Chantilly and Maisons-Laffitte. The exceptionally mild winter has dictated an abrupt fashion change in 1957. Now those coats are close fitting and silky, revealing the rippling muscles of horses ready to go into effective action. How effective? "This," as trainer Percy Carter remarked to me dryly, "is the period of full illusion."

It is the time of year when every trainer permits himself to dream of a yardful of crocs. And at the two chief training centres in France there are precisely 10,200 horses currently supporting those dreams. Four of those horses which are doing a very good job are attached to the nominal favourite for our "2,000" and Derby—Tyrone.

This full brother to the useful Teseo was rated by the chief French handicapper the top two-year-old of 1956. Top in both France and England... if you note the weight he is required to concede Wayne II in France and compare with the English handicapper's assessment of Wayne vis-a-vis our top weight.

MADE HIS NAME

Tyrone achieved his distinction largely by reason of a runaway victory in the important Grand Critérium last October.

Following two impressive early runs, his intermediary effort had been so disappointing that the triumph was not widely anticipated.

But Etienne Pollet was insistent there were valid excuses for the defeat, which he put down to this big, long-striding horse getting checked in his action.

Tyrone is a very imposing individual and ready to go. But, as I admired him in his box with the trainer of the 1952 "2,000" winner Thunderhead, Etienne Pollet issued this warning.

"I am convinced that firm ground will not suit him, and his joint owners, Mme. Jean Couturier and M. Jacques Puertari, have agreed that if the going is hard at Newmarket on May 1 he shall not be sent."

As for the Derby, the trainers' view of the current favourite is that possible stamina limitations impose considerable running doubts.

Hence my interest in the stable's dark (in every sense) Derby entry Le Tricolore, who is to make his first-ever racecourse appearance in the Prix Juigne on April 14.

This full brother to Fontenay has been giving 36-year-old stable jockey Roger Poincelot (50 per cent success in a dozen rides so far in his home work, and he looks the part.

The trainer regrets... that Little Pan, placed second in the French Free Handicap, has no English classic engagements.

This outsize first son of the 1951 Gold Cup winner Pan II (now at stud in Australia) would have been everybody's bet not to win as a two-year-old.

SHOCKS TRAINER

He's got very straight forelegs and appeared at a loss to know what to do with his vast frame.

Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:
(1) Footballing prowess
(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

To the Editor, China Mail,

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

of the Club.

(Signed)

Paris.

Pollet (who expected to have to wait at least two years before the giant visited a racecourse) makes no secret of the manner in which he "discovered" him. Short of a workmate for Tyrone one morning last year, he told Little Pan's lad to accompany the stable's juvenile star "if just capped," said the trainer. "It was a near thing which went the best." Little Pan won all his three races!

It will be no surprise to the stable if American-bred two-year-old Neptune, a son of Crafty Admiral, scores in the Widener colours locally and in England this year. Just a few almond blossom trees up the road from Pollet's is a yard with a remarkable 1956 record in England.

A 'NAP' RECORD?

The Strassburger stable, so adroitly controlled by painstaking planner George Bridgland, fared thus in a nap hand of visits—unplaced in the "2,000" (Rumensil), second Derby (Montavil), third Gold Cup (Clichy), won St Leger (Cambray), second Middle Park (Wayne).

Unfortunately George is laid up at the moment, so he is obliged to direct the stable routine by phone... but there is no alling appearance about the horses.

Chantilly-born travelling head had Johnnie Teasdale brought over his five-year-old daughter Margaret as a "lucky mascot" when accompanying Cambray at Doncaster last September.

Here going to repeat the expedition for Wayne's "2,000" visit to Newmarket. There must be stamina doubts about this cousin to the flying Vomar, but he is no tearaway sprinter.

In consequence of daily partnership by a lad who is a good

Fly? Some Players Just Won't Do It

By BILLY WRIGHT

Captain of England and Wolves

The Football League has lifted the ban on clubs flying to a League game provided they do not do so on the day of the match. It is a progressive step which will be welcomed by footballers everywhere.

During my career I've spent hours in a railway carriage or motor coach, and alighted stiff and rather bored at the end of the journey.

Air travel will do away with all this if the new approach is utilised intelligently—and when it becomes necessary.

I think air travel on very long journeys will soon become the accepted thing. In due course the richer clubs are certain to own their own small plane just as some now own their motor coach.

There is another aspect which must not be overlooked. It concerns the footballers who do not like flying.

There are more of them than many imagine. Quite a number, in fact, have turned down an honour because they dislike air travel.

All of which means that there will be occasions when at least one player will have to travel by more conventional means.

STAR GUESTS

I've just returned from Spain where recently I played for Wolves against Valencia, the Spanish cracks, who this month pay a return visit to Wolverhampton. Valencia have, of course, been in the news in Britain because of the interest they have shown in Trevor Ford's future, and I must say they impressed me in every way.

The Valencia stadium is a splendid one, which will accommodate 70,000 people, all of them seated. The dressing-rooms are among the best I have ever seen.

The pitch, by our standards at this time of the year, was rather hard. And during the match it did not take us long to appreciate that firm, English-style tackling is not permitted. For our visit the Valencia club invited to turn out for them as guests a number of distinguished players.

Among them was Wilkes, the great Dutch international centre-forward, whom I had to keep an eye on. Wilkes flew to Spain from Holland, quite an expensive importation for the afternoon.

But then, Wilkes is a great figure in Spanish football. I'm told he made £30,000 during his two years in Spain. Now he has returned home to set up in business.

All of which proves that the old saying, "There are golden goals," has some foundation after all.

—London Express Service. (Copyright)

WATCH THIS PAIR

Clichy, who broke down on his off fore in the Gold Cup, is sound again and a likely candidate for a repeat attempt in the race for which Cambray is also a "live" prospect.

Montavil (or "Lulu," as he is known in the stable—nobody seems to know why) is a probable visitor and you'll find him a pretty useful horse on a right-hand track.

Vieux Manoir's son Mourne and Lototen are other good-looking classically engaged colts. Maybe they merit more space.

But I just couldn't wait to see the stable's "talking" horse named—Preston.

At Maisons-Laffitte on Friday, and then at St Cloud (and even jumping at Auteuil) there always seemed to be somebody around to whisper: "Hey, keep it quiet, but 'Struss' has a horse—never run..."

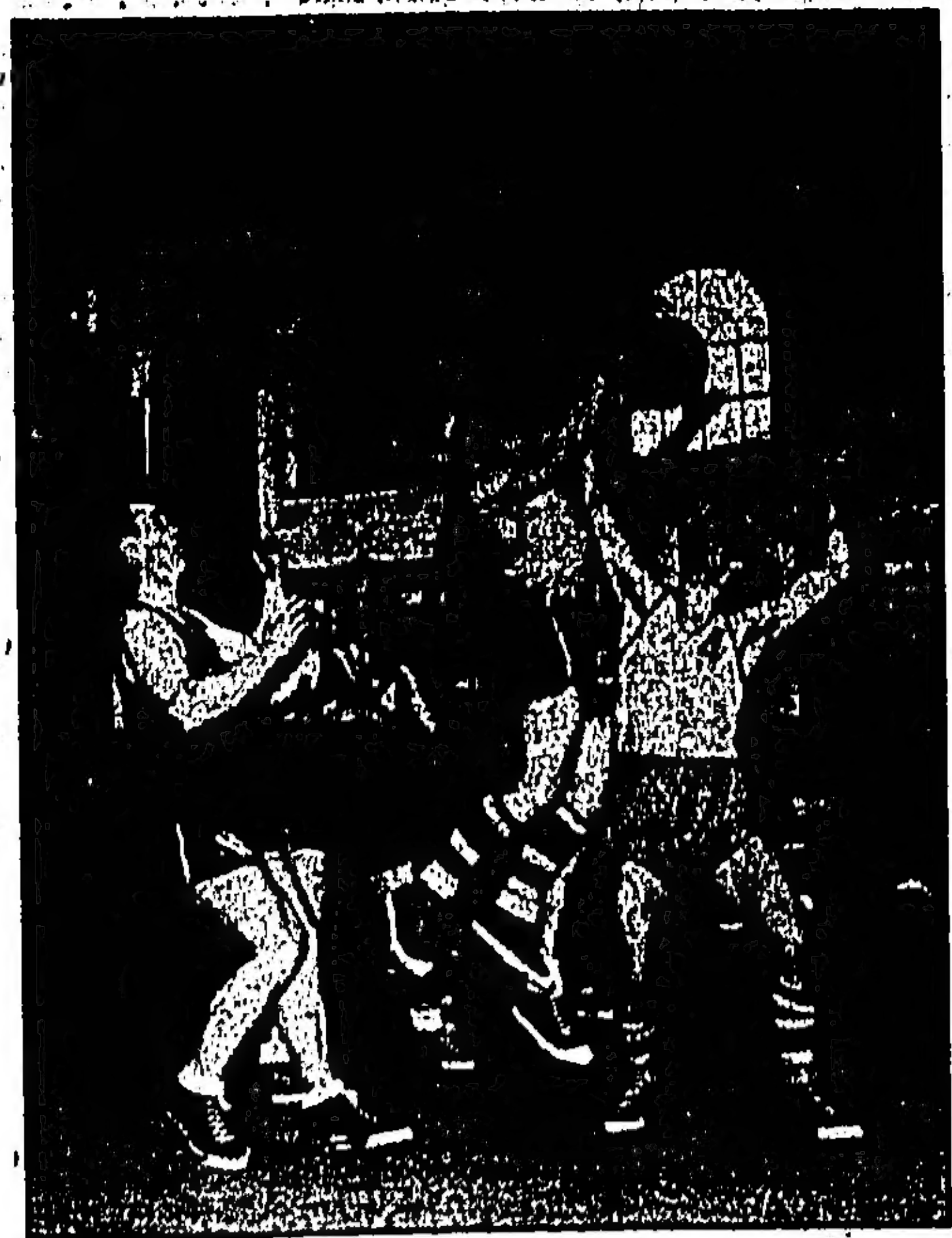
MAKES THEM WONDER

He is by a French Derby winner. Scambray, out of a French Oaks winner. So... he's got an action like silk... he's got a power-drive, and everything, in fact, to encourage long odds speculation.

EXCEPT a front leg which could find the task of supporting the frame just too much. That's why no doubt George Bridgland has been so very patient.

And why would better be patient too... There are 4,789 trained in these parts that we haven't mentioned yet.

—(London Express Service). (Copyright)



A good incident during the competition between 1 Field Squadron Canadian Engineers and RAPC Training Centre shows L/Cpl. E. J. Darby (RAPC) reaching for the net, well covered by Pte. MacGregor (RAPC) while the captain of the Canucks (Capt. D. J. Kempster) attempts to foil the play. This was in the Inter Unit team basketball championship at Aldershot in which the RAPC team won.

HUNGARIAN HOLDER MISSING

English Table Tennis Championships

London, Apr. 2.

The first shock of the English Open Table Tennis Championships which began here tonight was the scratching of the Hungarian holder of the men's singles title, Elemér Gyetval.

The Hungarian, who won the title at his first attempt at Manchester last year, should have come to England with two other seeded Hungarian players, Ferenc Sido and Zoltan Berzsek, but he was missing when his companions began their journey. Sido had a fairly comfortable second round victory over Richard Miles of the United States, 21-19, 21-13, 21-8, in the first clash between leading players in the Championship.

Ladislav Stipek, the Czechoslovak ace, also reached the third round by beating L. Hoffman (Middlesex) 21-14, 21-10, 21-8, 21-10.

A surprise was caused by the defeat of the English international, Aubrey Jones, who went down 18-21, 21-19, 21-11, 21-21, 23-21 to Stan Jacobson (Middlesex) in the second round.

RESULTS

Tonight's results included: Men's Singles — First Round G. Amouretti (France) beat R. W. Durlington (Bedfordshire) 21-14, 21-18.

S. K. Thackersey (India) beat N. R. Isbell (Middlesex) 21-10, 21-8, 21-10.

M. H. Thornhill (England) beat A. G. Lindsay (Middlesex) 21-12, 11-21, 21-19, 21-10.

Second Round Thornhill beat D. Littleworth (Middlesex) 21-13, 21-10, 21-19. Amouretti beat K. W. Smith (Essex) 21-17, 21-10, 21-13.

R. Bergmann (England) beat R. J. Craydon (Surrey) 21-13, 21-11, 18-21, 21-18.

Z. Berzsek (Hungary) beat E. Bubbly (Surrey) 21-8, 21-10, 21-8.—Reuter.

FRENCH CHIPS

Paris, Apr. 2. Malayan badminton ace David Choong and Indonesian Ferry Sonneville will be two of the

COHEN THINKS MACIAS WILL BEAT HALIMI

(Belgian Congo), Apr. 2.

Robert Cohen, France's former world bantamweight boxing champion, said in Elizabethville today that he would never have lost his world crown to Italy's Mario D'Agata if a man like Philippe de Backer, who referred the D'Agata-Halimi match last night, had been the referee.

Commenting on last night's fight, Cohen said that Alphonse Halimi well deserved to take the world title from D'Agata and that de Backer had done well in warning D'Agata for irregular fighting.

Cohen lost the title to D'Agata when the referee stopped the fight in the seventh round, and Cohen then retired from the ring and settled in the Belgian Congo.

He listened to last night's fight on the radio and was delighted by Halimi's win. But he said he feared that Mexico's Raul "Raton" Macias, recognised by the National Boxing Association as world champion, would beat Halimi when they meet this summer.—France-Press.

INSIDE HOLLYWOOD

Mr Ford Is The Last Musketeer

By JONAH RUDDY

A breeze played through the palm fronds. The sky was that glorious Technicolour blue of the tropics. The surf creamed on the silvered beach.

In the distant village there was the stillness of the afternoon. And Eva Gabor, a war correspondent in the film version of *Don't Go Near the Water*, entered Public Relations HQ with Lieut.-Commander Fred Clark, bald head pink and shining.

But all that was of little interest to Glenn Ford, who paced the sandy stage with me and talked of his long-term contract with Columbia Pictures, and how he didn't want to be a producer, a director, or own his own independent company like a score of film stars.

JUST TWO MORE

"I'm very happy at Melba. I've had good stories and marvellous treatment," he told me. "But I still have two films to do for Columbia under my old deal."

"Two more and then I'll be the last of the Three Musketeers: Bill Holden, Rita Hayworth, and myself. We were signed 18 years ago."

He swung round, waved at Gloria Scala, the Italian beauty from Liverpool, who plays the half-caste with whom he falls in love while an assistant PRO for the United States Navy.

"Rita has one more to go, Pat Joey, and then she's free. Bill Holden ended his term with *Picnic*, lucky man."

We talked of his wife, Eleanor Powell, winning an Emmy, the TV Oscar, for her Sunday-school programme.

"Ella has done a fine job. I help her whenever I can," he said.

From the Red Lion, Hollywood's English type local, to Christchurch, New Zealand, is only 14 minutes by car—Christchurch on Lot Three, M.-G.-M. Studios, where three of the four sisters in *Under They Sail*, Joan Simmons, Joan Fontaine and Piper Laurie, were pondering problems with the U.S. Marine Corps.

I arrived in time for lunch under the trees. Roast turkey, stuffing vegetables, a sweet, and coffee; not bad for location!

"Where was Jimmy Granger?" "At the ranch, branding," said Jean.

"We are flying down this week-end with Tracy. It will be her first visit."

Piper Laurie excused herself after lunch to go for practice on her British-made bicycle.

"I have to ride in several scenes and I've never used handbrakes or a three-speed gear," she said. As she wobbled away it looked as if she had never used a bicycle. Director Robert Wise said that the scenes filmed in Wellington, N.Z., and in Christchurch were excellent, "and we have matched them here with this set. I think they have the best production design in the 'industry'."

BALDHEADED

Until Yul Brynner paraded his regal virility in *The King and I*, there was not a bald or balding

star in Hollywood who would appear before the cameras without his toupee or hair-piece.

Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Brian Donlevy and Alec Guinness, when he was filming *The Swan*, make no bones about being thin on top. Nor does Frank Sinatra.

But Fred Clark, bald-headed veteran of 41 movies, stands such odds to nature.

"In fact," he says, "one film, *How to be Very Very Popular*, required that I be bald, so I trimmed my hair even more than usual."

"Of course my pate is usually powdered for close-ups otherwise I would shine too much in scenes with stars."

BACK HOME

Carol Joseph Patrick Salsar-feld Naish ("The family castle, circa 13th century, is in Limerick") will be spending six months in London filming *The New Adventures of Charlie Chan*.

"The old adventures were done with Warner Oland," says Naish. "Edward Small is making 38 half-hour films for television at Boreham Wood, and we'll do locations in Paris, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Rome, Nice, and Oslo."

"I hope we'll take in Dublin. It's 25 years since I was in England and Ireland. There's a large family of us around Limerick and Cork."

Over a beer in the Red Lion he extolled the virtues of Jean Simmons, with whom he worked in *This Could Be the Night*.

"I was the Italian chef at the cabaret-restaurant where she spent her evenings as secretary to the owner Paul Douglas. A lovely young woman, whom I advised between courses."

Here's a memo to British producers: Even with films boasting important stars Hollywood believes in the personal appearance tour to sell pictures.

For Designing Woman Lauren Bacall, who co-stars with Gregory Peck and Dolores Gray, is on tour from New York to Chicago with radio and press interviews, luncheons, with cinema managers, and nightly appearances at the cinemas.

Helen Ross, designer, is doing television programmes and fashion shows.

Pacific Coast League v. Japan

Pacific Baseball World Series Planned

San Francisco, Apr. 2.

Leslie O'Connor, President of the U.S. Pacific Coast Baseball League, said today there was a strong possibility of a Pacific Baseball World Series this year in Japan, matching the PCL champions and the top Japanese team.

"We're working on it and seem to be in process of reaching agreement," O'Connor said.

"There is a very strong possibility of it."

"This would involve a Pacific World Series conducted in the same manner of the World Series, the best four of seven games."

O'Connor said that after that series the PCL team would play enough additional exhibitions in Japan to make a total of 20 games.

U.S.\$150,000 COST

"This is to enable the project to be financed since it involves about 150,000 dollars," he said.

Negotiations are being conducted with the Japanese Baseball Commissioner, Noboru Inouye; Ryuji Suzuki, President of the Central League of Japan; and Isamu Saeki, President of the Japanese Pacific League.

Japan's representative for the Pacific World Series would be the winner of a play-off between the champions of the two leagues there.

A successful Pacific World Series would become an annual affair.

O'Connor said the next formal meeting on planning

MARTELL
CORDON BLEU
also THREE STAR VSOP and EXTRA

Obtainable Everywhere
Sole Agents:—DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Cafaspin
Even the slightest cold is to be feared. Do not let it spread! Defeat it from the start by taking 1 or 2 CAFASPIN.

SAFETY FIRST ALWAYS

NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1 Dramatic ending
2 Zero
3 Watchman
4 This bar
5 Sphere
6 Amuse
7 Behind a helmet
8 Umpire to bowler

Solution on Page 9

BE SPECIFIC
fly CATHAY PACIFIC

SAFETY FIRST ALWAYS

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
 (AFTERNOONS)
 Price, 20 cents per copy.
 Saturday 20 cents.
 Subscription: \$5.00 per month.
 Postage: China and Macao \$2.00
 per month; U.S. District Possessions
 and other countries \$7.00 per month.
 News contributions, always wel-
 come, should be addressed to the
 Editor, business communications and
 advertisements to the Secretary.
 Telephone: 2411 (5 lines).
KOWLOON OFFICE:
 Salisbury Road.
 Telephone: 6144.

Classified
Advertisements
 20 WORDS \$4.00
 for 1 DAY PREPAID
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
 \$2.00 PER DAY
 10 cents PER WORD OVER 20
 Births, Deaths, Marriages,
 Personal \$5.00 per insertion
 not exceeding 25 words, 25
 cents each additional word.
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
 10% EXTRA
 If not prepaid a booking fee
 of 50 cents is charged.

WANTED KNOWN

SPOTS? PIMPLES? "SKINEMEL"
 conceals as it heals. Get a handy
 tube today! Two sizes available
 from leading dispensaries and
 stores.

FOR SALE

YE OLDE MILL. A distinctive hand-
 made stationary in brass, 20 sheets
 notebook, 60 envelopes. Post \$10
 by air, \$14 per box. Duke City, \$10 per
 box from "S. C. M. Post."

COLUMBIA COPPERPLATE Copying
 Presses, Red, Blue, Green, Yellow,
 Brown, Black, \$4 per gross, \$4 per
 dozen, 40 cents each. Obtainable at
 "S. C. M. Post."

"ARISTOC" RED MARKING PEN-
 CILS \$4 per gross, \$4 per dozen, 40
 cents each. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

THE "HANDY JOTTER" A better
 quality scribbler than \$1 from the
 "S. C. M. Post."

STAMPS

STAMP ALBUMS — "Collection
 Builder" series, 20 pages, 100
 available, \$2. From South China
 Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street
 and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE. Collec-
 tors' packets of selected stamps.
 From 20 cents per packet upward.
 An entirely new series. South
 China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham
 Street, Kowloon and Salisbury
 Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that
 YAKOV ARCUS also known
 as JACK ARCUS of Miramar
 Hotel, Apt. 188, Kowloon,
 Hongkong, is applying to the
 Governor for naturalisation,
 and that any person who
 knows any reason why
 naturalisation should not be
 granted should send a written
 and signed statement of the
 facts to the Colonial Secre-
 tary, Colonial Secretariat,
 Hongkong.

TO ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
 Space for commercial
 advertising should be
 booked not later than
 noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA
 MORNING POST and the
 CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
 before date of publication.

Special Announcements
 and Classified Advertis-
 ments as usual.

NEW TERRITORIES

FANLING
 UN LONG
 &
 SHEUNG SHUI
 DISTRICTS.

THE
 CHINA MAIL
 is obtainable
 from the
 SHEUNG SHUI
 STATION STALL
 SHEUNG SHUI
 RAILWAY STATION.

Orders Accepted
 Deliveries Undertaken.

LEBANON FACING INTERNAL CONFLICT

Pro-Western And Arab Nationalists Clash Over Eisenhower Doctrine

By JAMES NORRIS

Beirut, Apr. 2.

The Lebanese Government's declaration of full support for the Eisenhower Doctrine has sharpened the existing conflict between the pro-Western and Arab nationalist groups in Lebanese politics.

On March 16, the Government and the mission led by President Eisenhower's special envoy, Mr James Richards, issued a joint communique expressing complete agreement on the aims of the "doctrine," and promising "in principle" certain civil and military aid to Lebanon.

Headlines like "Lebanon allies to the West" and "Lebanon goes hand in hand with the United States" greeted the communique in pro-Western newspapers.

The Arab nationalist press, however, gave the news a different slant with such headlines as: "Government ties Lebanon to the wheel of American policy."

Leading opponents included three former Prime Ministers, a former President of the Republic, and a candidate for the Presidency when it falls vacant next year. In general, the opposition consisted of Arab nationalists, including some Christians, the "positive neutralists," and a few Communists or crypto-Communists.

Opposition Press

Here are some of the arguments put forward by the opposition press:

★ 1. Support for the Eisenhower doctrine is part of a premeditated plan to isolate Lebanon from the rest of the Arab states.

★ 2. The government is trying to drag Lebanon into one of the world's two military camps.

★ 3. The inconveniences of isolation are not worth the dollars which Lebanon hopes to receive.

★ 4. No big power helps a small power out of pure kindness but only in pursuance of its own policies and at the expense of the small power.

★ 5. The pro-American group now in power does not represent the wishes of the people, whose views it should have asked through a national plebiscite.

★ 6. Adoption of the Eisenhower plan is tantamount to a return to the Mandate (under which France governed Lebanon, after the eclipse of the Ottoman Empire).

★ 7. Lebanon approved the views of the Bandung Conference, including "positive neutrality" but now pretends not to know what the term means.

★ 8. Lebanon should be the Switzerland of the East, taking no side in international disputes.

Pro-Western Papers

Diplomatic sources here say that these arguments include the views of a "lunatic fringe" but also reflect a very real concern for Lebanon's independence. The French-language newspaper "L'Orion," met the first argument by saying: "Lebanon can hardly be isolated from the Arab world when Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Libya, Tunisia and Morocco have either accepted alliance with or aid from the United States, and only three or four Arab states are 'positively neutral'."

The pro-Western press put forward these arguments:

★ 1. Lebanon is likely to receive at least \$20,000,000 for her development projects. This figure, it should be noted, is only a guess, as the communique did not mention any specific sum.

★ 2. The communique did not imply any possibility of American interference in Lebanon's internal affairs.

★ 3. Lebanon should support the United States in the fight against Communism.

★ 4. The views of the Arab leaders who met in Cairo in February cannot be binding on Lebanon, which was not invited to the meeting.

★ 5. Lebanon, with many emigrants living in the

United States, has a special interest in maintaining good relations with the United States.

General Elections

Within the next few months, the Government has to announce the date of general elections, which should take place later in the summer. According to one opposition newspaper, "Al Salsal," some Lebanese leaders have threatened to boycott the elections if the Government does not revise its foreign policy.

The opposition also complains that the Government has made its decisions at a time when the state of emergency is still in force and comment is still subject to censorship.

But the censorship officially applies only to military information, and is sometimes erratic. For example, after the Richards communique had been published in full in every newspaper, with its reference to the possibility of military aid, the editor of a weekly news magazine wanted to reproduce it. The censor deleted the reference to military aid on security grounds.—China Mail Special.

Political Crisis In Argentina: New Air Chief

Buenos Aires, Apr. 2.
 Commodore Eduardo MacCloughlin, Director-General of the Argentine Air Force Ministry, today accepted the post of Air Force Minister and thus apparently resolved Argentina's four-day political crisis.

The Air Force yesterday suggested to provisional President Pedro Aramburu, that MacCloughlin be named to replace former Air Minister Julio Krause, who resigned on Saturday in protest against the government's decision to postpone the general elections until February, 1958.

MacCloughlin announced that he had been named Air Minister after a meeting called by Aramburu this morning, and attended by Vice-President, Rear-Admiral Isaac Rojas, Navy Minister, Rear-Admiral Teodoro Hartung, and Army Minister, General Arturo Osorio. The new minister is to be sworn in tomorrow afternoon.—France-Press.

A special service was held by the Pope last week in St. Peter's, Rome, for 50,000 Roman high-school students. Picture shows the Pope being carried in state as he blesses the cheering students.—Express Photo.

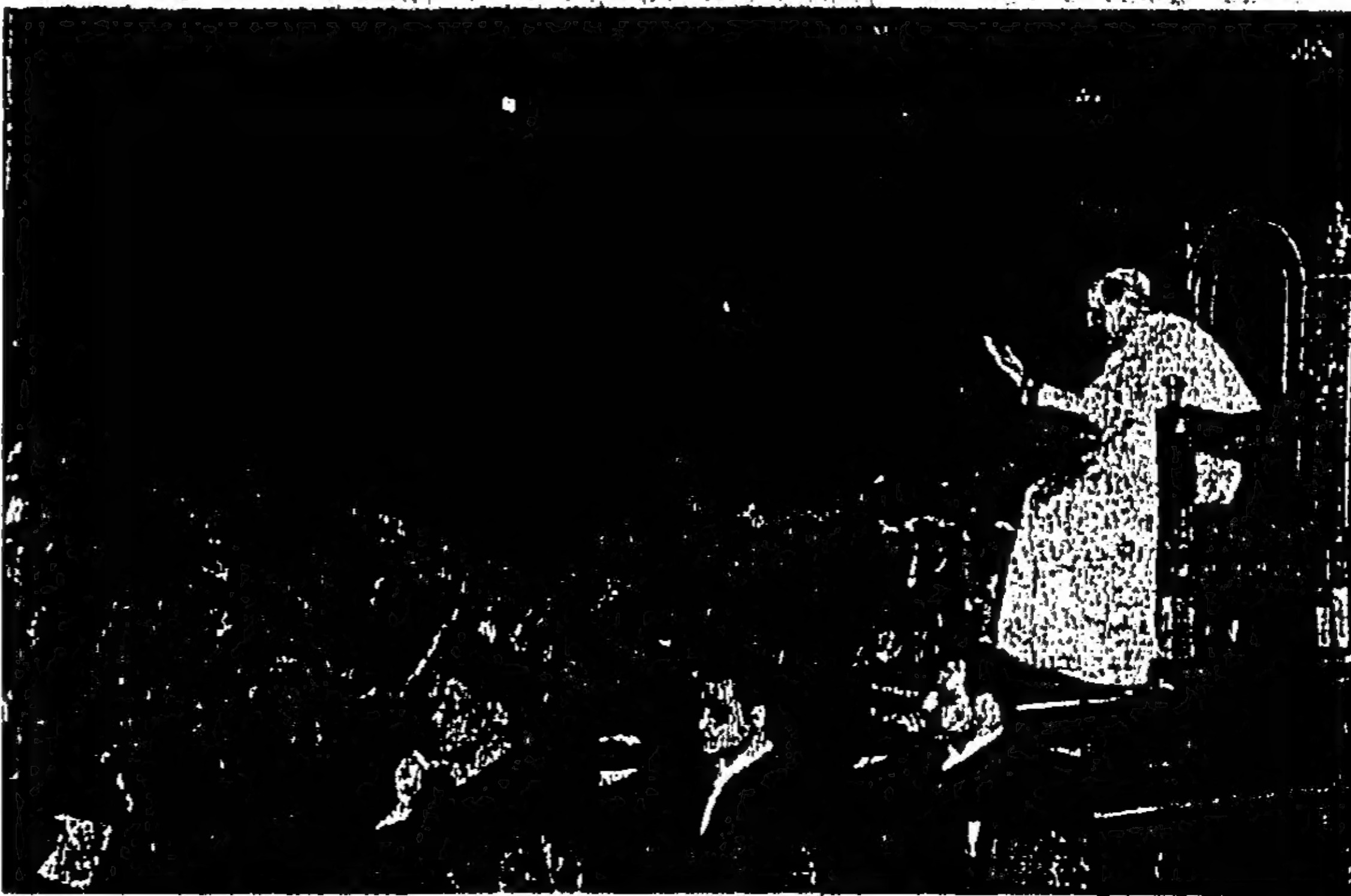
MINERS LEAVE

Djakarta, Apr. 2.
 A team of Japanese mining experts has been instructed to leave rebellious central Sumatra by the provincial authorities, the central Sumatran newspaper "Haluan" said.

The Japanese team had been asked by an Indonesian business firm in Djakarta to visit mining sites in the region of Muaralembu.

The Japanese could not get permission to make the trip from the revolutionary "Banteng Council" which took over the administration of the province last December. The Council instructed them to return to Djakarta.—France-Press.

Pope Receives Students



YOUNG MAN'S AMBITION: SOUTH AFRICA'S MOST TATTOOED MAN

By HAIG NICHOLSON

Cape Town, Apr. 2.

Vic de Wit, a young man from De Doorns, a charming village 130 miles from here spread over a wide area of vineyards and orchards, has a single consuming ambition: He wants to be the most-tattooed man in South Africa.

Five months after he had his first tattoo done, he has made considerable progress towards the realization of his ambition. His arms are adorned with beautiful girls. On his chest is a ship in full sail, and on his broad back he has recently had completed a multi-colored masterpiece of St George and the Dragon.

It was while having this major work done in a little room at Woodstock, a Cape Town suburb, by a tattooing expert, Mr L. Richter, that Vic spoke of his plans for making his body a many-splendored thing.

"It does not hurt," he said, as the needle jabbed into his back. But as he spoke his teeth closed over a piece of billong (a strip of dried meat) and he gazed at a notice on the wall which said "No swearing."

St George

"St George and the Dragon," he added, "is one of the biggest designs. It covers the whole of my back and has taken four sessions of three hours each to complete."

"There is a bigger design, 'Rock of Ages,' but it is not in stock at the moment."

He bit off another piece of billong in the room with walls covered with hundreds of tattooing designs and went on: "I have always liked the idea of tattoos but I did not know where they could be done until a friend brought me here."

Mr Richter paused in his work, and Vic rose to relax for a few moments, doing rock-'n-roll to the music of a radio.

"This girl on my left arm," he explained, "when he stopped dancing, 'is the first I had done."

I intend to have as many designs as possible put on my torso and then I shall have the spaces filled in with shading."

Pair Of Socks

"Then," he added, "I can start on my legs. I should like to have a pair of socks tattooed on my feet. There would be no need to take them off for washing and they would never wear out."

"That is the great thing about tattooing—it is a sort of investment guaranteed to last longer than the owner."

Vic's story recalled to many the craze in Cape Town about five or six years ago when both men and women rushed to tattooists for adornment.

One of these tattooists was Mr A. Watts of Belville, another Cape Town suburb. He then said that in 23 years he had done 40,000 tattoos, large and small.

"My longest sitting was for 22 hours," he recalled. "The task was to tattoo all the members of the British Royal Family at supper on the back of a Johannesburg woman. I posed only for an hour—for a rest and refreshment."

Best Work

Mr Watts considered his best work was a tattoo which he did on a Cape Town man who had two large dragons on his back; a battleship and two heads of lions on his chest; a mermaid and the flag of the United Nations in the midriff region, with another battleship on a scroll; while on his arms and legs were figures of women.

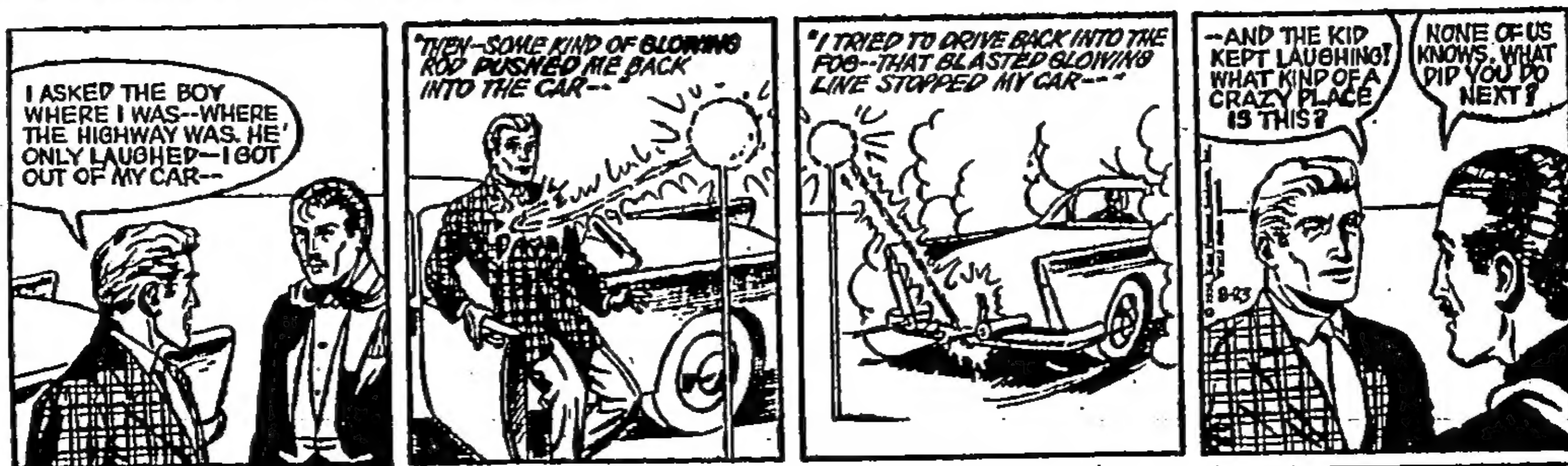
Women, said Mr Watts, were more discreet than men in their choice of tattoos. They preferred small designs such as scrolls, swallows, hearts, daggers, and roses.

And women, Mr Watts added, were particularly grateful that tattoos could be removed by a special formula which was more painful than the tattooing itself.

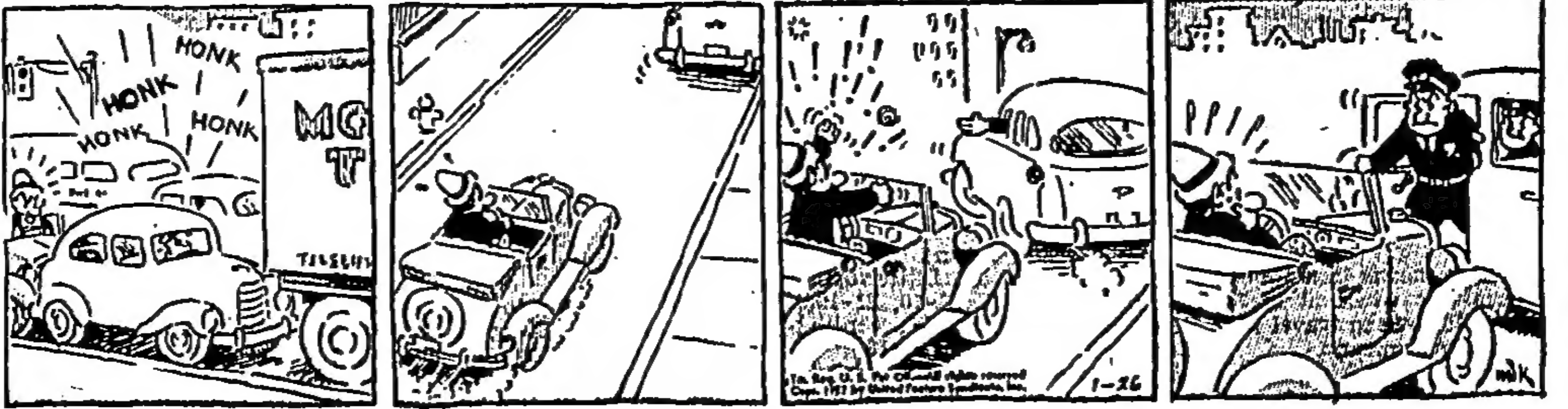
"Women who have married often come to me to have the tattooed names of former sweethearts removed," Mr Watts said. "And, of course, when a girl changes her boy friend, I am often asked to change the name 'Bill' to 'Bak'."

"Love makes the world go round—and it certainly keeps me busy,"—China Mail Special.

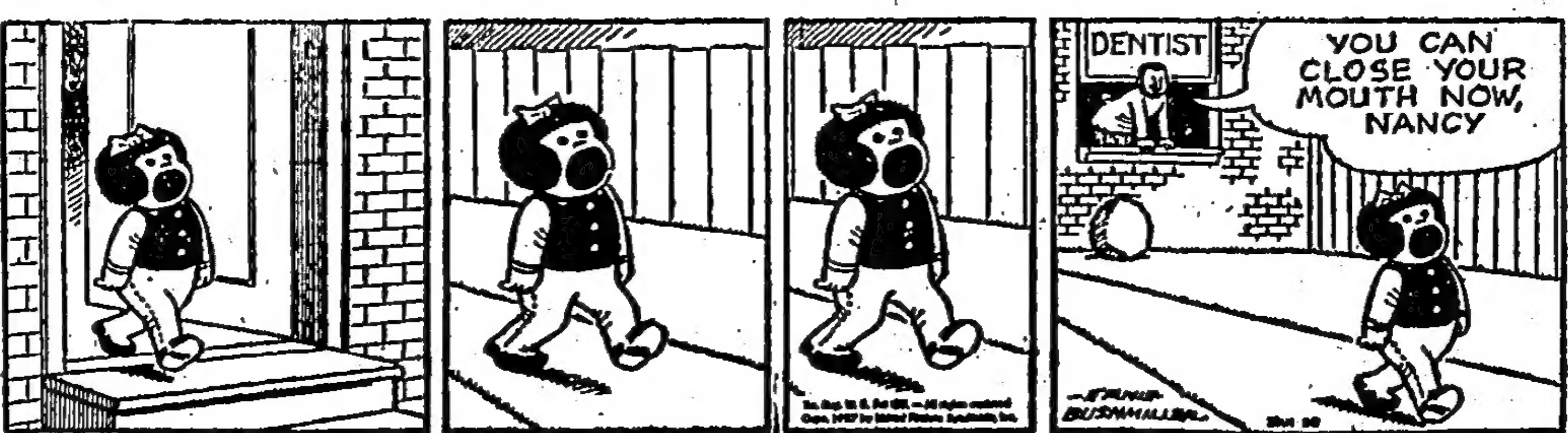
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



FERD'NAND



NANCY



JOHNNY HAZARD



There's More than Magic in CADBURY'S



CUTEX



ROWNTREES



...this situation calls for a
San Miguel

UK-Maltese Economic Talks End

London, Apr. 2.
 The British-Maltese talks on the constitutional and economic future of the Mediterranean island ended here tonight.

A Colonial Office communique said that "satisfactory progress" had been made on the constitutional side.

But Mr Denis Mintoff, Prime Minister of Malta, had been unable to agree on the principle underlying the proposed economic arrangements—to give Malta part parity with British living standards.

Mr Mintoff will leave here by air for home tomorrow to consult his government on the London talks.

He will report back to the British Government later on the outcome of his discussions with his colleagues, the Colonial Office said.

Earlier today, Mr Mintoff discussed the progress of the talks with Mr Harold Macmillan, the British Prime Minister.—China Mail Special.

Steel Products Increased

Peking, Apr. 2.
 Peking Radio claimed tonight that steel products turned out by the Anshan Iron and Steel Company in the first quarter of this year showed an increase of over 200,000 tons as compared with the same period last year. The radio said that steel was increased by about 200,000 tons and pig iron by over 120,000 tons. It added that all the workers have over-fulfilled their production targets.—France-Press.

1990

